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Calgary C.G.A. Elect The New Commissioner

Two C G T A And One S C Aldermen Elected So Far

Latest radio report of the municipal election in Calgary yesterday announce that G E Hughes, C G T A candidate for commissioner, was elected over C W Travers, S C candidate by a majority of 2,590.

The vote in the second count was

Hughes C G T A 17043
Travers S C 14453

For the city council six candidates out of the 13 nominated are to be elected. So far three have been declared elected. These are D L Cunnington and F R Freeze, C G T A candidates and A C Rowe, S C.

Just as we go to press we learn that three C G T A candidates, two S C and one Labor were elected to the city council

Car Accidents in Canada Increasing

1,244 Deaths From Accidents In the Year 1935

The deaths in motor vehicle accidents throughout the Dominion in the last decade, as compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, are shown in the following:

In 1926 total deaths were 606 with 6.8 per 100,000 population and 7.3 per 10,000 cars In 1925 deaths were 1,224 with 11.2 per 100,000 population and 10.4 per 10,000 cars.

New Labor Act To Be Enforced

All Matters of Wages and Hours To Be Enforced

Rigid enforcement of the Hours of Work act by the industrial relations board will be undertaken, according to a statement by Hon E C Manning minister of trade and industry.

In making his announcement the minister said that "the government feel that is is most important that all matters pertaining to wages and hours of employment should receive most careful consideration and all schedules and provisions must be rigidly enforced in order to insure the best interests of the wage earners of the province being carefully attended to.

FRENCH BOY SCOUTS AND VIMY PILGRIMS

According to Mr J B Brown of the British Columbia Vimy Pilgrims, no organization in France did more for the Canadwian visitors than the French Boy Scouts. Apparently there was no one to meet his party when it arrived at Lille, tired and sleepy, at 11 P M Then came the Boy Scouts, conveyed them to their respective billets, and only left them when all were taken care of, at 1 o'clock in the morning.

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How Is Your Subscription?

Changes Suggested In School Exams:

Between Grades 9 to 12 is Favored By Committee

Abolition of all Examinations between 9 and 12 is favored by the central committee drafting a course of studies for Alberta schools. It was declared by H F Balfour, high school inspector. The committee is discussing reduction of examinations to four throughout the whole school system, test being held at the end of grades 3, 6, 9 and 12. He added the new course of studies was only in the proposed stage, and if examinations were reduced the change would not be in effect until the 1937-1938 term.

An attempt was being made to draft the high school into a "dual purpose" school for preparing pupils either for university or to enter the business world, Mr. Balfour stated, adding such an innovation as using the same schools had not been attempted in any part of the world.

Terrible Murder is Committed in Northern Alberta

Five People Murdered and The Killer Suicides

One of the most blood curdling murder cases occurred at Peoland, Alberta, 100 miles north of Edmonton last week end. Five persons were slain and the alleged killers body was found later with a bullet through his head and a rifle in his hand, making in all six dead

Carl Nelson, section foreman his wife and three year old child; John Marciniuk, section hand and George Ruel, a settler, were murdered and Karl Schvests, the killer shot himself. Schvests had recently been discharged as section foreman.

At a retail merchants meeting recently held in Alberta one member suggested that they open the meeting with a hymn as did Social Credit gatherings. Another member suggested it be "Rescue the Perish ing Care for the Dying."

Churches

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Mass will be celebrated on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:30 a. m

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ST. AMBROSE CHURCH
Rev H. S Hamnett, Vicar
11.00 a. m. Holy Communion
2 p m Sunday School and Bible Class.
7:30 p m Evensong

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GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH
Rev. H. V. Ellison, Pastor
Sunday, Nov 22nd 1936
10 a. m. Church School.
11.15 A M Roung People's Service. All young people of the congregation are cordially invited to this service.
7:30 P M Missionary Service

One Way to Solve Surplus Wheat Problem

More Development of Irrigation Is Suggested

Now that the world's wheat growing coutries appear to have a surplus of wheat on hand and these same countries are still growing wheat in large quantities, many suggestions are being made by way of remedying the situation so far as Canada is concerned. Some of these suggestions are: more growing of corn, soy beans, hull-less barley, Jerusalem artichokes and many other varieties of dried fodder for feeding of all kinds of livestock in place of growing wheat only.

Mixed farming has been advocated for years but the big handicap in many parts in the prairie lands has been the want of water. In drouth areas where irrigation is provided the question of crop failures and over production of wheat is solved The yonder is that more irrigation projects are not undertaken If a fraction of the money spent by federal and provincial governments for farm relief in the drouth areas, annually, were used for the development of more irrigation projects this would greatly help solving many of the present problems which prairie farmers are up against. There is no more ideal spot in the west for the development of irrigation than rightin this immediate district. If mixed farming and the growing of other grains and feed is to be made possible, the first thing to do is to get water on the land.

A movement is now on foot to get the governments interested in the development of more irrigation projects and it is hoped some definite action will be taken.

The Dominion ranks first among world exporters of wheat, nickle, asbestos and newsprint. She stands secondin wheat flour, third in automobiles; and four th in woodpulp and rubber tires and nearly a score of other staple commodities Canada, makes large contributions to world supplies.

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LOOK AT YOUR LABED

Tornado and Fire at Calgary Does Damage

Roof Blown Off Crescent Hights School

A Tornado and bush fire did considerable damage to the city of Calgary this morning. The fire put the city power plants out of commission and there was now electric power all morning. Newspaper office machinery were at a standstill and elevators in department stores were stoped between floors loaded with custom are The roof of the Crescent High School was blown off but no children were hurt A number of other buildings in the business section were damaged

LEGION MEETING

There will be a general meeting in the Legion Club rooms on Wednesday, Nov 25 at 8 o'clock in the evening. It is most important that all returned men and members attend as there will be important business Officers for 1937 will be nominated at this meeting. Please attend

Fred Jones, Pres.

Private Ownership Is Now Threatened

So Says President of The Alberta Municipal Assoc.

A warninb that "the balance of power is rapidly passing into the hands of those whose sole concern is to secure greater privileges at the expence of the taxpayers" was sounded by Paul H Farnall of Falkirk president of the Alberta Assoc of Municipal Districts now in session in Calgary. Speaking at the opening of the association's annual convention, Farnalls declared it was "only a question of time until private ownership of property will become impossible.

Branches of the People's League are being organized all over the province. The League is pledged to work against S C principals.

Wounded Spaniard on Aragon Front

Two members of the Government forces helping a wounded companion after having taken the village of Argula.

How to Bring Back Native Grass Land

Barnyard Manure Will Restore The Productivity

Much of the wild grass land in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan has been more or less seriously depleted because of continued grazing In the more extreme instances weeds have become established and many pastures have lost much of their original value The use of barnyard manure to restore the productivity of such areas has given very satisfactory results and over a period of years the yields of either hay or pasture have been considerably increased

The manure is applied at a rate of from 10 to 20 tons per acre Experimental results indicate that this treatment almost doubles the yield of bluejoint as compared to adjacent untreated plots, where the soil is a heavy clay or gumbo

Suggest Canada Make Armaments

Suggests Canada Help To Improve Rearmament

The British Government, in developing its plans to accelerate rearmament, is not overlooking the possibility of tapping the manufacturing resources of the dominions, particularly Canada.

Prime Minister Baldwin gave this assurance in the house of commons after Clement Attlee labor leader, had suggested it was "extremely dangerous to put all manufacturing plants in the most dangerous part of the commonwealth"

"With regard to what the right honorable member said about utilizing the dominions for manufactures," the prime minister replied, "I hope very much that in Canada steps may be taken to bring that very desirable end to pass"

Canada Will Buy Two New Destroyers

Purchase To Be Made From the British Admiralty

The Dominion government is purchasing from Great Britain two modern destroyers, built in 1931, to replace the 'Champlain' and 'Vancouver' which have become practically obsolete and are due for scrappingat the end of the year.

The ew destroyers are to be practically identical with the Saguenay and Skeena which are part of Canada's naval defence and which were also completed in 1931. Cost and further particulars of the new craft will be announced when parliament is asked to vote the necessary appropriations.

Highest malting barley prices in 17 years are bringing good returns to farmers of the Edmonton District. It is reported that barley crops returned in some cases, as high as $4 000 while many have totalled $3,000 Jeneral net returns have been around $1,500 and $2,000 Best barley crops averaged 45 bushels per acre.

Federal Cabinet Ministers Coming To This District

Will Make Tour of Inspection Of the District

Hon Norman Rogers, federal Minister of Labor who is now in the west, has notified Dr. Gerow that he will be in Medicine Hat shortly and will make a trip of inspection through this district to acquaint himself with conditions with a view of helping to make improvements.

Hon J G Gardiner federal Minister of Agriculture will also visit this district to acquaint himself with conditions. Provincial Agricultural Ministers are also called to meet in Ottawa to discuss the question of drouth relief. (

While the ministers are here it would be a good idea for the U F A locals to meet them for the discussion of problems and take any suggestions they may have.

MOTOR LICENSES GAIN IN ALBERTA

Increases in Motor car registrations in this province are reported by Hon E C Manning provincial secretary. In truck licenses, gains also are shown.

Up to October 31 last, there were 78,400 pleasure cars registered in Alberta, compared with 76,251 in the similar period of 1935.

Madam Schuman-Heink, the great singer died at Hollywood Tuesday at the age of 7?

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Wonderful weather we are having these days. The balmy breeze last night and today makes one feel like planting his garden again.

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Mr Chas Sivill narrowly escaped a serious accident at the Glass Factory last Tuesday while removing rivets from a machine one flew off and hit him just above the right eye It made a nasty gash but fortunately the eye was not affected.

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H G L Strange, Director "Crop Testing Plans," room 357 Grain Exchange Building. Winnipeg, will be glad to answer any questions within his ability that farmer or others might care to submit.

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The enquiry to be conducted into the various methods of grain marketing by Mr Justice W F A Turgeron will commence in Winnipeg on December 1st. This will be the seventeenth investigation into various branches of the grain trade in Canada since 1897.

In the municipal elections at Edmonton last week none of the Social Credit candidates who ran for office no the council or school board were elected It is quite evident that a majority of electors are not in favor of bringing politics into municipal affairs Bringing politics into municipal elections has never been popular in Canada

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The Wheat Problem

What to do about wheat is the greatest poser facing the Western Canadian farmer, not only for the immediate present, but for the long range future. Should he grow more, or should he grow less, or perchance, should he forget about wheat and turn his attention to other crops and other activities?

It is safe to say that this problem causes more sleepless nights on the Western Canadian prairies than anything else. It is probably not far from the truth to say that the question is uppermost in the mind of the average tiller of the soil the greater part of his waking hours and that during the night it perturbs his slumbers.

The farmer seeking the solution of the problem can get plenty of data which has a bearing on the subject and a plethora of advice without going far afield for it, but unfortunately for him and for his peace of mind so many complications are involved in the answer to the question and so many, so diverse and contradictory are the replies that the greater his research, the greater must be his confusion and the farther he is away from a conclusive solution.

To solve the problem with even a remote degree of assurance, the interrogator must not only be in possession of an immense amount of current available information but he must also be something of a prophet. He must be able to peer into the crystal of the future and divine what is ahead.

As there are no infallible methods of determining the unknown factors of production and marketing he must make his guess as best he can and shape his course accordingly.

If he guesses right and successfully runs the gamut of early and late frosts, grasshoppers, wire worms, cutworms, thistles and other noxious weeds, windstorms and hail, rust and other blight and pulls off a crop, he is faced with the possibility that it may be a drug on the market and that the reward of his labors may be little better than zero.

Added to all these and many other unrecorded uncertainties and handicaps comes a new threat to the existence of cereal farming as it is practised on the prairies in the form of grain produced on an intensive scale under factory conditions and without the use of soil as a medium, a method discovered by two Englishmen after four and a half years of research and now being tested on a commercial basis.

To quote a Magazine Digest summary of an article appearing in the Sunday Express of London, "the inventors claim that under their scheme which they call 'cabinet culture', one acre of floor space is equal to 1,760 acres of grass land; sixpenny-worth of seed will grow 260 hundredweight of green fodder; one crop of fodder can be produced per day instead of one per year; a farmer feeding intensively cultivated corn instead of hay and grass to his livestock will save $2.50 on every pig brought to bacon weight, $5 on every bullock, and from 15 to 20 per cent. on milk production because they will be eating young, fresh food instead of old or dried grass which has been weakened of its vitamins.

"The inside of the cabinet contains rows of trays, each one with corn in a different stage of growth. To-day's tray holds seed. Yesterday's shows the white shoots. The shoots are larger and larger up to the tenth day when the fodder is full grown and ready to be taken out and eaten.

"There is no soil. On top of the cabinet is a tank full of water containing a small proportion of a chemical solution. The chemicals are those of which the soil consists. Enough solution to last a month costs $3.75.

"In the bottom of the tank are small holes. For three minutes every 24 hours a tap is turned on and the tank drops 'rain' on to the top layer of trays. By the tenth day the growth can be lifted out of the tray like a grass-grown mat. The animals eat every scrap of it and the tray is left perfectly clean. There is no earth or dirt of any kind in the whole process."

"Animals fed on these intensive crops can be kept in yards or barns."

It is reported that already efforts are being made to establish an agency and import some of those "factory-farms" to Western Canada.

If the inventors' claims for this method of growing crops can be demonstrated as commercially feasible and economical no doubt the next step will be to improve the system to enable it to bring wheat to maturity, and if that can be done with success one wonders what will happen to the wide expanse of grain fields which constitute such a large section of the prairie provinces and what will happen to the investment in capital and labor which the farmers have sunk in hundreds of thousands of acres.

There is just one consolation for the prairie farmer and that is the fact that the scheme has not been proven a commercial possibility. Quod erat demonstrandum.

Good Habit To Cultivate.

Children Should Be Taught Kindness To Dumb Creatures

Victor Hugo says of that bishop whom all readers of "Les Miserables" will never forget, "he sprained his ankle once trying to avoid stepping on an ant." He belonged to the order of those who would not "needlessly set foot upon a worm." This attitude toward life, "even when we meet it in its lowliest forms, can be cultivated in children if parents start early enough. If there are harmful creatures whom meaning we cannot understand and which must be destroyed, let the destruction be without unnecessary suffering and never in the spirit of cruelty.—Our Dumb Animals.

Pencock feathers are considered unlucky.

The Queen Mary has 528 electric motors to supply her power.

New Minister To Canada

Belgium Proposes Sending One In Addition To Consul

Belgium proposes to send a full-fledged minister to Canada, in addition to the present Belgian consul. Perhaps the Belgian government realizes that Canada is the most solid part of the British Empire, oceans on both sides, the Arctic on the north, the United States on the south, no near enemies, unlimited possibilities. The day may come, and probably will, when Canada will be the real British Empire, with London for its European headquarters.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Ancient Rome's famous Baths of Diocletian could accommodate 3,200 bathers at one time.

Westmoreland, England, is painting its telephone booths red.

Man With Dual Brain

Can Do Two Entirely Different Things At Once

There is a man in Sydney, N.S.W., who can do two entirely different things at once, and do them well. He is Stirling Wilkinson, known to his friends as the man with the "dual brain."

Among other accomplishments, he can write different words and sentences simultaneously with both hands. He can write the same wording backwards. He can also do two separate drawings at the same time.

As a bookkeeper he will be particularly envied as he can make simultaneous entries — the figures with one hand and the items with the other.

Wilkinson says that he was born that way. As a child, he found that he was writing backwards with his left hand—to the discomfort of his teachers, who had to use a mirror to read his writing. Specialists who examined him, decided that he had a disease of the brain. To induce correct writing with the right hand, they strapped his left arm to his body.

When he entered college, he jealously guarded his secret. After a time, he committed some misdemeanor and was given 400 lines to write. By using both hands at once he completed the task in half the time taken by the other boys. The astonished master accused him of having another boy to help him, and then Wilkinson had to explain his ability to do two things at once. After that his detention was double that of the other boys.

Home Improvement Plan

Unemployed Building Trades' Workers Can Look About For Work

The government's new home improvement plan will give the unemployed building trades' workers a chance to approach his problem of finding a job in an entirely new way, it was stated at the national employment commission.

The commission suggested out-of-work members of building trades unions can now look about them, find homes in need of repairs, estimate the cost of making improvements and tell the owner how much money he needs and how he can get it. In the case of farmers, there is nothing to prevent them borrowing money to buy materials and doing the work themselves.

Under the regulations, money will be loaned on the basis of character and income. A farmer who can fulfil these requirements to the satisfaction of his bank manager will be in a position to borrow money for the purchase of materials no matter whether he does the work himself or hires labor to do it. While the home improvement plan is basically designed to provide employment, the purchase of materials by the farmer, even if he does the work himself will, it is considered by the commission, accomplish this purpose.

Girl Pat Escapade

Skipper And His Brother Convicted In Old Bailey Court

George Osborne, skipper of the wandering trawler, Girl Pat, and his brother, James, were convicted in Old Bailey court in London of theft of the vessel. George was sentenced to 18 months in prison and James, formerly of Toronto, to 12 months.

The Girl Pat put out from Grimsby last April, ostensibly on a fishing expedition. She put in along the Spanish coast, at the Canary Islands, and in West Africa. She was next reported off French Guiana and finally was captured in June off British Guiana.

World's Dairy Congress

Will Be Held In Berlin, Germany, Next August

Canada will be officially represented at the 11th World's Dairy Congress to be held in Berlin, Germany, from August 22 to 28, 1937. This congress, which meets every three years, is the most important gathering of representatives of the dairy industry in the world. An international dairy exhibition will also be held in connection with the congress at which the very latest developments in the dairy industry throughout the world will be shown.

The London directory contains the names of about 250 dealers in cat-meat.

Pockets are better than a handbag. You aren't forever wondering where you left your pockets.

In Japan, amateur baseball games attract crowds of 50,000 persons.

Australia now has 700,000 automobiles in use. $175

Long Patrol Ends

Ship That Guides Navigation Through Northern Channels, Completes Work For Season

The N. B. McLean, snub-nosed ice-breaker which guides navigation through channels leading to Canada's most northerly seaport of Churchill, slipped quietly into harbor at Quebec recently, completing her seasonal patrol of the northern seas.

For almost three and a half months she plowed the Hudson Straits, guiding 15 vessels through the narrows, to and from the Manitoba port. During that time she saw one wreck; saw the freighter Avon River, disabled in a gale, washed ashore. The storm, last September, raged for three days and the McLean stood by the helpless grain carrier 48 hours before attempting to rescue the crew and later place them aboard the steamship Firby.

From remote points in the north, the McLean brought back eight wireless operators, stationed for a year at their lonely outposts.

She also brought back Gabriel Behant, 23-year-old bootswain from the Charles L.D., stricken by appendicitis as the French freighter made her way up the straits. The French seaman was brought aboard the McLean, and Dr. Fernand Lizotte performed an emergency operation in his cabin.

The patient was reported recovered and it was expected he would leave shortly for France.

At lonely Sugluk harbor, in the straits, the McLean put in to provide medical treatment for more than a score of Eskimos, stricken by influenza. Four of the group died before the vessel arrived, but Dr. Lizotte reported recovery of the others after medical treatmen.

Relief Running Wild

Town In Eastern Ontario Has Grant Heavily Reduced

Provincial relief grants to the town of Hawkesbury, in eastern Ontario, will be reduced nearly $8,580, because investigation of relief administration had shown "another municipality squandering provincial funds on unneeded assistance," Welfare Minister Croll announced.

"The town seems to have been running wild in relief administration in the easy confidence we'd foot the bills," he said. "They're in for a jolt. Every misspent cent will be charged back to their own taxpayers."

Some relief recipients were driving their own cars, the minister said. An investigator found people operating their own businesses on relief, offering unfair competition to rivals. Investigators found a number of instances where people closed out bank accounts to go on relief.

Roundup Of Reindeer

Thirty Thousand Reindeer To Be Earmarked In Alaska

A roundup of 30,000 reindeer, one of the largest in Alaskan history, was planned by a United States official.

For the purpose of slaughtering some, earmarking and caring for the health of others, great corrals will be built 50 miles inland from Point Barrow.

There the deer will be counted and marked after they have been herded by the Eskimo from the Arctic plains for hundreds of miles around.

Instead of branding the reindeer, the Eskimo will mark yearlings and fawns with various shaped slits and knife nicks in the ears.

Presents Family Cradle

The cradle bought at Morley, Eng., 84 years ago for Herbert Henry Asquith, early war premier who became Lord Oxford and Asquith, has been presented to Morley by Henry Asquith, one of three generations of the family who have used the cradle, his father and his own daughter having been rocked in it. The gift has been accepted by the mayor.

What they mean about "the good old days!" Well, the answer may be at item in the 25-year-ago column of the Brantford Expositor: "The relief officer reported an outlay of $24.72 during August."

World Jewish Problem

The Jewish Population Of Poland Is 3,500,000

The world Jewish problem took on new complications at Geneva with a Polish demand that the League of Nations find a home somewhere else for the Polish Jews.

M. Komarnicki, the Polish delegate, told the League assembly's political committee that while Palestine was the natural and principal home for the Jews, other places must be found as an asylum for the "immense reservoir of Jewish population inhabiting Central and Eastern Europe."

The Jewish population of Poland is 3,500,000.

The government moved at Jerusalem to end sabotage by arresting 36 Arabs and accusing 15 more of damaging the Iraq Petroleum Company pipeline. Brigands have in the past continually destroyed sections of the pipeline and fired the escaping oil.

SELECTED RECIPES

MAGIC CREAM COOKIES

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup thick cream
3 cups flour
½ cup shredded cocoanut
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt

Beat eggs until light, add sugar gradually; add cocoanut, cream, and flour (which has been mixed and sifted with baking powder and salt). Put away in ice box until thoroughly chilled, then turn on to a floured board and roll one half inch thick. Sprinkle with cocoanut and roll one fourth inch thick; cut with a small cutter, first dipped in flour. Bake on a buttered sheet in a moderate oven.

Fighting Planes For Canada

Royal Canadian Air Force Receiving Equipment From England

The Royal Canadian Air Force now is receiving new equipment recently purchased in England at a total cost of more than $500,000. Two of seven Shark bombing planes have arrived and are now being assembled at the Rockcliffe hydrome and the other five are on the way. These machines cost $64,890 each.

The bombers might be said to be the first real war machines bought by Canada since the Great War. They are the latest type of fighting machine and similar to many purchased by the British government recently. With a maximum speed of 175 miles per hour they are capable of staying seven hours in the air.

In addition to the bombers 10 planes are being made for the force at Fort Erie, Ont., at a cost of about $6,000 each. They will be used for training of beginners in the force.

Would Be An Asset

The Niagara Falls Review says there are two aerodromes in a certain office. Both are experts, but one gets $10 a week more than the other because she is proficient both in French and English. It is a pity that all Canadian children do not learn both languages at the easiest period, during school days.

January is the official birthday of all thoroughbred horses.

Cause Of Cataracts Unknown

Certain Food Extracts Said To Have Effect On Eye Malady

The cause of cataracts, which has baffled the medical world for centuries, was believed to be a step nearer solution with the discovery by Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, chairman of the department of household science at the University of California; and Bessie B. Cook, a graduate student, that certain food extracts have a material effect on the eye malady.

In a report to the society for experimental biology, Dr. Morgan said her experiments showed that presence of lactose or galactose in the intestine, and frequent gastro-intestinal absorption difficulties associated with a deficiency of vitamin G offer a possible common attack on the problem.

"In lactose and low vitamin G diet tests, there was a hundred per cent. incidence of cataract," the report said. "Likewise the lactose fed controls grew at about 60 per cent. of a group of cornstarch fed controls."

Dr. Morgan said the cause of cataracts is still unknown but that the determination of the cause has moved a step in advance in the possible future prevention of the disorder.

First Canadian Telegraph

Company Was Formed At Toronto Ninety Years Ago

Ninety years ago the first telegraph company in Canada was formed at Toronto and within a few days active construction upon the pioneer wire line between Toronto and Hamilton was commenced. In January the line was completed to Queenston. The same year the Montreal Telegraph Company established communication between Montreal and Toronto and, in 1852, purchased the initial Toronto company.

Transcontinental Air Route

Lieut.-Col. George A. Drew, Canadian military writer, told the Electric Club at Toronto that immediate establishment of a transcontinental air route is essential if Canada is to take its proper place in the world. Canada's best contribution to empire defence can be made through aviation, he said.

Complete opening of a rice flower has been known to take place in 30 seconds. The bloom lasts from two to three hours.

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Tourist Traffic Shows Advance In Mountain Parks Of British Columbia

Motor tourist traffic to the National Parks of Canada for the six-month period ended September 30, 1936, showed an increase of 14 per cent. over figures for the corresponding period in 1935, according to a statement issued by the Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of the Interior. With one exception, individual park units, where a record of motor travel is maintained, disclosed gratifying gains over last season.

A remarkable advance was registered in the mountain parks of British Columbia, where Kootenay's total of 44,656 visiting motorists represented a gain of 29 per cent. over 1935. Registrations in Yoho Park which totalled 17,474 persons reflected an increase of 20 per cent. over the previous season.

Of Alberta's National Parks, Banff and Waterton Lakes showed the greatest gains. Motor registrations at the eastern gateway to Banff Park totalled 118,247 against 91,502 for 1935, a gain of 29 per cent., and traffic to Waterton Lakes Park advanced from 47,777 to 58,546, an increase of 22 per cent. Motor traffic to Jasper Park increased 65 per cent. to 3,391 and a slight gain was recorded at Elk Island Park where 42,852 persons were counted. Attendance at Buffalo Park declined slightly from last season, the figure for the six-month period totalling 8,440.

Saskatchewan's national playground, Prince Albert Park, experienced an increased flow of tourist traffic, with the total of 24,271 visitors representing a net gain of 20 per cent. Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba with 94,627 visitors to September 30, is well ahead of the total for the same period in 1935 and promises to exceed the record of 100,035 established for the whole season of 1934.

Of all the National Parks, Point Pelee Park in southwestern Ontario received the greatest number of visitors, where 260,140 motorists set a new all-time record for this popular recreational area.

Electric Plough Used In England

Used On Farm In England For The Past Twelve Years

Electric ploughing was one of the subjects dealt with at the recent World Power Conference held at Washington, U.S.A., and mention was made of the only electric plough in England which has been in use for the past 12 years on a farm in East Grinstead. The equipment consists of a two-wheeled carriage, upon which is mounted a 5½ h.p. motor, complete with starting switch and speed reduction gear, as well as two cable drums, either of which can be driven at will by means of the motor.

The equipment is anchored in a convenient position in the field and adjacent to the overhead lines which supply the power. The set operates on the roundabout haulage system. A double-furrow anti-balance plough is used, being drawn to and from across the field by a steel rope attached to the drums on the carriage. The speed of ploughing is from one-third to one acre per hour, varying with the nature of the soil and depth of furrow ploughed. Five acres a day is the average with such a small set.

Coronation Colors

Red And Blue Are Given Royal Approval

Red and blue have been chosen for popular dress at the coronation of King Edward VIII. next year.

Royal approval has been given to two particular shades of each of the colors chosen from thirty hues for each. The selected shades will be called "coronation red" and "coronation blue."

The red is between magenta and scarlet and the blue between royal blue and lido.

London indies are flocking already to shops to buy the proper shade.

Useful Information

Mrs. Waite called unexpectedly at her husband's office and found that he had gone out for the day. "You say Mr. Waite is out," she said to the new office boy. "Do you know where he has gone?" "I don't know, ma'am," replied the youth. "How tiresome," she went on. "Perhaps his secretary could tell me." "She certainly could," said the office boy. "She's gone with him."

American people pay more in federal, state, and local taxes than they do for food, rent, clothing, and other living expenses.

Modern Pied Pipers

Scientists Faced With Necessity Of Exterminating Rodents

Modern Pied Pipers are two scientists who left Honolulu recently to fly 2,500 miles across the Pacific to Wake Island to kill rats.

Faced with the necessity of exterminating rodents on Wake before inaugurating passenger service to the Orient, Pan American Airways secured the federal government's cooperation in sending scientists to supervise the job.

Armed with traps, guns and poisons instead of a flute, Henry K. Spencer, biologist with the U.S. experiment station in Honolulu and H. G. Hansen, member of the U.S. biological survey in Hawaii, drew the assignment.

Wake actually is comprised of three tiny islands—Wake, Peale and Wilkes—enclosed by a coral lagoon, 2,500 miles due west of Honolulu. On Peale, Pan American has built its air base, third stepping stone on the route to Manila, and here the rats cavort. They eat everything available, even gnawing through heavy canvas, boxes and crates to filch food supplies.

Thousands of them, descendants of rats who "hitch hiked" to Wake during ancient Polynesian migrations, overrun the three islands. They reproduce faster than men can shoot them; they are smart enough to dodge ordinary traps after the first few hundred have been caught.

Soil Is Wearing Out

Conservation Is Necessary In Canada To Ensure Good Crops

In parts of Europe where soils have been tilled for a thousand years or more yields are increasing while here in Canada, on what is almost virgin soil, comparatively speaking, our yields are quite unsatisfactory.

Most of our soils have been cultivated for many years, and unsatisfactory crops are blamed on the weather, on the seed used, on late or early seeding as the case may be, and we quite overlook the fact that probably the real cause is soil exhaustion. Our soils are wearing out.

Moreover, soil deficiency may manifest itself in live stock through lack of thrift, lack of resistance to disease, depraved appetite and in other forms which are sometimes attribute to just plain cussedness.

We might as well admit that plant food in the soil is not inexhaustible and that we cannot continue taking crop after crop without adding some out of our land without putting any back and expect to go on growing good crops indefinitely and keeping our live stock healthy and vigorous. Soils require intelligent treatment, and now that science has come to our aid with quick practical soil tests there is no reason why we should longer continue to ignore the subject of soil conservation which is so fundamental to successful agriculture.—Farmer's Advocate.

Must Be Given Chance

Advertising Only Once Is Poor Way To Get Results

Suppose you threw a stone at a mark and missed it, what would you say? Would you say that there was no mark to hit, or that it couldn't be hit, or that the stone was so misshappen that it would not carry true to aim? Or would you be candid nay say that the failure was due to your own lack of skill? And if you really wanted to hit the mark, would you make but a single throw? Would you not keep on trying until you hit the mark—probably as a consequence of improved skill in throwing stones?

Yet there are men who use advertising but once, and who, when the hoped-for results are not instantly obtained, declare that advertising is no good, or that the medium is no good.—J. C. Kirkwood, in Marketing.

Advances In Education

Great advances had been made in the school system but there had been great losses too because the personality of the teacher had been rated of secondary importance. In Great Britain, it was different. There was a lack of regimentation there and little importance was placed on grades and credits of students.—Sydney Smith, president of Manitoba University, speaking at the Canadian Educational Association in Regina.

Magistrates in Shantung Province, China, will in future get a salary of $6.75 a month. 2175

GUIDE DOGS FOR BLIND

The object of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association is to provide trained dogs to enable blind persons to travel with ease and confidence. Our picture shows two dogs leading their blind mistresses along an English country road. The dogs are trained to heed traffic signals and usually take about three months to train.

Has A Unique Display

Provincial Public School Exhibition Attracts Large Crowds

A unique display, "The Evolution of Making a Bed," entered at Nova Scotia provincial exhibition by children of the Dartmouth public schools, attracted considerable attention from patrons of the show at Halifax.

The display consists of a number of drawings contributed by children from grades one to eight. "The idea," Supervisor of Dartmouth Schools G. C. Beazley explained, "is not to judge the display by the individual drawings but by the development by grades.

"The work of the first grade pupil is sometimes mere lines to indicate the bed. One can almost see the mind of the pupil developing with the drawings as the work of the succeeding classes reveals their ability to illustrate the desired idea. In the final stage the work is of high character."

Mr. Beazley got the idea for the display while visiting Scotland last year.

Livestock On Prairies

Census Shows Fewer Horses And Hogs But More Cattle

Small reductions were reported in the number of horses, cattle and sheep on Canadian farms, by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics as of June 1 last compared with the same date a year ago. The number of hogs, however, increased by 23 per cent.

The census return for the three prairie provinces showed a comparison with the last census five years ago. In all three provinces the number of cattle increased in the five years while the number of horses, hogs and poultry decreased. The number of sheep increased in Saskatchewan but decreased in Manitoba and Alberta.

Confucius is not a Chinese name. It is the westernized, or Latinized, version of "K'ung Fu-tze," a Chinese phrase meaning "The philosopher, or master, K'ung." K'ung was his clan, or family name.

Bolivia ranks second in world production of tin, producing about one-fifth of the total supply.

Would Like Them Longer

Sleeping Car Berths Not Comfortable For Tall Men

Railway companies everywhere are adopting all sorts of devices calculated to make the public train-travel-minded.

Here, efforts of both the C.N.R. and C.P.R. to increase the comfort of the passenger should be productive of satisfying increases in patronage. That they are capturing interest is demonstrated by the correspondence columns of the newspapers, wherein, day by day, readers offer suggestions, brilliant and otherwise, as to how journeying by rail may be made more attractive.

While streamlining, more speed, air-conditioning and cozier seats will undoubtedly appeal to a youth which in this age has been weaned on gasoline, there is one little matter that seems to have escaped Mr. Hungerford and Sir Edward Beatty.

What about lengthening the sleeping berths?

As every parent knows, Canada is producing a race of six-foot-oners and two-ers. Boarding schools are alive to the problem of bedding such lengths. They are featuring seven-foot cots.

The overall length of the railway sleeping car berth, we are informed, is six feet two and a half inches. But any tall youth will tell you that it must shrink in the night.

Having listened to a large consignment of student travellers this summer, we know they crave to lie out flat.—Maclean's Magazine.

Had His Own Methods

The village blacksmith was a cockney Englishman with a sense of humor. One day a customer called and asked his price for welding a piece of iron, a very small job, and went into detail by asking the smith how he arrived at his charges: whether he charged for the time consumed, or had flat rates for the different jobs, etc.

The smith replied: "When Hi gits me job done, Hi looks hit hover, and charges hall that my conscience with hallow. Then Hi shuts my eyes and doubles hit."

Until further announcement our castle in Spain is going to be a cyclone cellar.

Toys For Tots Are Fun To Make

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Two Pieces Form Each Toy

PATTERN 5723

Establish your reputation with these simple toys. Donate them to the Fair—they'll sell like hot cakes! Give them to some tot for Xmas—they'll meet with instant popularity! You'll enjoy making them, too, for they're but two pieces joined. You can make them inexpensively, of bits of left-over material, they need so little! In pattern 5723 you will find a pattern for the animals shown; directions for making them and material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Woman From Scotland The Unsung Heroine of a Most Amazing Household

Displacing The Busy Bee

Man Attempting To Take Over Job Of Pollination

Meddlesome man is constantly trying something to throw the old order out of kilter. We have always liked that simile "busy as a bee," but the time may come when it will have to be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things simply because it has become obsolete.

Bees, as every schoolboy knows, perform a two-fold service in the natural scheme of things. The little insects carry on pollination as they go from blossom to blossom in quest of nectar. Of course, the wind carries pollen, too, but the bees seem to make a better job of it.

Now man is making a brazen attempt to make the bees feel that they are no longer needed to assist in pollination. According to the New York Sun, orchardists in Wenatchee, Washington, this spring, under the supervision of the Washington State College extension service, pollinized apple trees by hand; in nearly every instance the apple set was almost doubled. Blossoms from pollinizing varieties of trees were rubbed on screens, causing the pollen to drop through upon a piece of paper. After being allowed to dry for 48 hours the accumulated pollen was placed in a bottle. Then the workers, equipped with small brushes, touched one blossom in every second, third or fourth cluster with a tiny particle of pollen.

One limb dependent on bee pollination was used a check. It contained 137 bloom clusters; of these only seven blooms set, producing seven apples. Another nearly limb had 93 clusters; one bloom in each cluster was pollinized by hand and 87 apples were produced, weighing the limb to the ground. Hand pollination pays where trees are healthy and crops light, provided that the task is well performed. They believe the process promises to be cheaper than the annual shipping of millions of bees into the district.

Reward Would Be Proper

For Canadian Farmers Who Continually Produce Good Bacon

Quality is essential, but of equal importance in our bacon trade with Britain is dependability and continuity of supply. The grower who consistently maintains one sow or two, striving always to improve the quality, is making a far greater contribution to the trade than when one year takes out ten litters of pigs and the next year none at all. It would be quite proper if some system of reward or compensation could be instituted for those who carry on with steadiness of purpose and with continuity of production.

Canadian farmers have been obliged, in the past to think very little about marketing, and were thus able to concentrate largely on production. Now since the nations have all become jittery and have adopted the policy of self-sufficiency, marketing is a real problem for the governments and for the farmers themselves. We must of necessity become market conscious and plan our operations with markets in mind as well as yields.

Latterly hogs have been the best paying live stock on the farm, and there has been what amounts to an unlimited market for the product. In spite of that, our swine production record during the past five years has been nothing to boast about. A great opportunity has been lost!

Figured In History

King James III. Contracted Measles At Bad Time

Though gout could always be counted on to play a part in history by laying aside statesmen at vital moments, I can think of few who have suffered from mumps, whooping-cough or kindred infantile disease when in office.

A case where measles may have changed the course of history occurred in 1708, when James III., the Old Pretender, had made preparations to head a Jacobite rising. The circumstances were peculiarly propitious. Scotland, irrespective of party, was seething with discontent over the Act of Union; he had a French fleet, and possessed plenty of arms and money.

Then he caught measles. When he finally arrived in the Firth of Forth he was a few days too late—this disease had made him miss the psychological moment for landing.—London Daily Telegraph.

The eyes through which Helen Keller, the famous blind woman, sees the world, are now revealed.

The story is that of a Scottish woman who for 14 years had to see everything she looked at in three different ways. Now that woman—Miss Polly Thomson, Miss Keller's secretary—need see only twice, for Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, Miss Keller's teacher, died recently.

Until Mrs. Macy's death, the woman from the Scottish highlands was an unsung heroine of one of history's most amazing households. For a decade and a half she buried her identity in the task of serving as eyes for the blind and deaf Miss Keller, and for the virtually blind teacher who led Miss Keller to international fame.

While she lived, the teacher held the spotlight for her accomplishment in teaching Miss Keller to speak, and to "hear" through her hands.

However, it was not Mrs. Macy, great though her contribution was, but Miss Thomson through whom Miss Keller saw life almost as clearly as though the eyes were her own.

To keep her employer abreast of current events, Miss Thomson maintained a household on lines astoundingly close to normal.

The mere fact her two companions could not see did not prevent their reading their favorite newspaper at breakfast every morning. Propping it up, the secretary would read as she served the meal. Mrs. Macy, who could hear, would hold Miss Keller's hand and relay the news to her in fingertip "writing." Miss Keller would comment in her montone voice, and discussion would pass from hand to hand.

If the news were particularly interesting, the three would retire "to the living-room and talk it over in detail.

After that, on an average day, would come the sorting of the mail. More often than not, Miss Keller would have a speech or plea of some sort to write for aid to the blind. While she went to the third floor to write it, finding her own way to her study, Miss Thompson would go through the incoming envelopes.

If there was an urgent letter, the secretary would stamp her foot on the floor. Miss Keller would feel the vibration upstairs, and hurry down to compose an answer.

When evening came, there was entertainment to think of. They might stay home and listen to the radio, with Miss Thompson "writing" the broadcast into Miss Keller's palm. If there was music, Miss Keller's fingers would rest on the loudspeaker to pick up vibration.

They went to movies, too, and plays. Miss Keller saw the scenes as they flickered on and off the screen, thanks again to her secretary's nimble fingers. If Mrs. Macy went along, the relay worked again.

It was because of Mrs. Macy's failing eyesight that the 29-year-old woman from Glasgow became Miss Keller's secretary.

Patriotic Corn Developed

Ears Had Stripes Of Red, White And Blue Kernels

Patriotic corn — red, white and blue—was harvested this fall at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven, Conn.

Relating how it was developed, Dr. W. R. Singleton said it might be described as "a piece of scientific nonsense."

Dr. Singleton said he divided the silks on a white stock into three parts. He powdered one part with pollen from a red-kernsled plant, pollinated the second with blue and the third with white. Then he covered the silks carefully to prevent contamination by other pollen.

The result at harvest: Ears with stripes of red, white and blue kernels.

The Philosophy Of Unity

Canada's Minister Of Finance Has The Right Idea

Hon. Charles Dunning has put the case for Canada and Canadian unity just about as succinctly as it possible could be stated. Speaking a short time ago to the Maritime Board of Trade at Charlottetown, the Minister of Finance said:

"The things which unite us are infinitely more precious and valuable to us than the things which divide us."

That sentence deserves a place as a motto on the walls of every home in this country.—Halifax Herald.

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Good Example of, The Recall Measure

Because James Hansen, member of the Legislature for Taber evidently believes that much harm is being done to Alberta and to his constituents by efforts to force on the people a social credit scheme on the trial and error system, an effort is to be made to recall him by bringing into play the famous recall measure passed at the first session of the Social Credit Government regime. In order bring the measure into effect in Mr. Hansen's case nearly nine hundred more voters must sign a petition than the 2879 who voted for Mr Hansen a year ago last August when he won by such a large margin that both his opponents lost their deposits.

These figures give a good example of the obsurdity of the Recall law. A certain percentage of those who voted for Hansen will be dead. Another percentage will be out of the country and the additional 900 necessary to recall him will be too proud of him to sign the recall document.

The critical period has now been reached in the world wheat situation The most important immediate factor is the condition of the wheat crop in Argentina and Australia. If big yields are produced it will be difficult to maintain prices unless new factors such as a war are encountered.

Will the Act Function?

The people of Alberta are entitled to judge for themselves the unfairness and injustice of The Reduction and Settlement of Debts Act. This is the first of a series of short statements concerning the Act, and its effect on you.

Will the Act function? Be it just or unjust, will it work? There are cases pending in the Courts in which the question of the validity of the Act is raised. Until the decision of the Courts is rendered, it is natural that lending companies cannot be expected in the meantime to prejudice their rights. Companies have been and are still prepared, regardless of what the decision of the Courts may be, to enter upon negotiations and explore all avenues in an effort to arrive at arrangements fair to debtor and creditor, a course which was recently followed by companies doing business in the Province of Saskatchewan.

Debtors should think over their position, and the doubtful security the Act might provide, before brushing aside the undertakings they entered into when they obtained their loans. Those who are not debtors should think what their position will be in a community where promises are lightly cast aside. If you cannot trust your neighbor—If your neighbor cannot trust you—what becomes of security and the basis upon which business and all other human relationships rest?

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Loans Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 34 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The second statement in this series will be published in two weeks)

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Canada Receives Seal Skins

7,867 Pelts Obtained Under Pelagic Sealing Treaty

Canada's share of the 1936 take of Pribilof fur seal skins, or 7,867 skins, were shipped to Great Britain a few weeks ago and an expert fur firm is now making them ready for disposal at the big auction sales which are a feature of the London fur trade. The first lot of skins will probably be put up at a sale early in the New Year. How much money the 7,867 pelts will bring the Canadian treasury remains to be seen.

Perhaps, too, returns may be increased as time goes on as a result of the success of the London firm which processes the Canadian skins in developing last year a new colour —"Ottawa Brown." The colour was developed in the firm's research laboratories and has now been adopted as standard. It was well received by the fur trade at the sales held in January and April of the present year. Other experiments are in progress with a view to improving still further the general standard of workmanship on seal skins.

The skins which Canada obtains from the Pribilofs come to the Dominion from the United States authorities under the terms of the Pelagic Sealing Treaty. By provisions of the treaty the killing of seals on the rookeries in the Pribilof areas is under the control of the United States but by a further condition of the convention the Washington Government is required to turn over to the Dominion fifteen per cent., in number and value, of each year's take of pelts. Under the treaty Canada also receives from Japan ten per cent. of the annual take of skins on Japanese rookeries covered by the pact but the herds resorting to these Asiatic rookeries are much smaller than at the Pribilofs.

The treaty, put into effect in 1911, was made for the purpose of ensuring adequate conservation of the fur seal stocks, which, at that time, were apparently being depleted. It has been a useful instrument in building up the herds, at the Pribilofs at least, and the Pribilof herd is now estimated by the United States authorities at about 1,500,000 seals, as compared with approximately 125,000 when the treaty became effective.

Was Formerly A Forest

Majestic Trees Once Covered Site Of Old London

Old London is a city of some 30 miles in diameter, taking Charing Cross in the Strand as the centre, but there was a time when it could literally be called "The Forest City," or "London in the Bush." During the excavation for King George V. dock ancient waterlogged trees were dug up and made into walking sticks. A correspondent of the Port of London Authority Magazine reports that excavations during the construction of the southern outfall sewer in Plumstead Marshes revealed an old forest bed extending for several miles. The course of this submerged forest lies between Erith on the south side and the River Lea on the north side, passing under the bed of the Thames. Many of these almost-covered tree-trunks extend right up to the banks in some places, as, for instance, near Stoneness in Essex. Oak, pine and yew were the chief kinds found, together with peat composed of twigs and leaves.

It is difficult to visualize this busy part of the river to-day as a primeval forest and to imagine that where the shipping of London daily passes were once the tops of majestic trees. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Miracles Of The Bible

New York Surgeon Says They Are Examples Of Sensible First Aid

Dr. Robert H. Kennedy, New York surgeon, told a graduate conclave at the New York Academy of Medicine: "Many of the miracles of the Bible were probably examples of sensible first aid." He expressed regret an authoritative history of first aid had not been written, but said an early instance of resuscitation was found in the 17th chapter of the first book of Kings.

The visitor called at the village library.

"May I have the 'Letters of Charles Lamb'?" he inquired.

"You're in the wrong building, Mr. Lamb," said the new clerk pleasantly. "The post office is just across the street."

India and China furnish the world with 55 per cent. of all goat and kid skins.

South Africa has extended its air service to South-West Africa.

ROYAL GREYS LEAVE WINDSOR

The famous Windsor "Greys" leaving Castle Mews, Windsor, for Buckingham Palace. The "Greys" have been at Windsor since the reign of George IV., but hereafter, when the court is at the Castle, they will be brought down from London.

Grooming Is Essential

Business Girls Have Same Care As Richer Society Women

What do women pay to be beautiful and attractive; how much do they pay for those lovely, curling eyelashes, that soft skin and those sleek waves in their hair?

Frances A. McMullen, international beauty expert attending the national convention of hairdressers and cosmetologists at Pittsburg, answered the question which so often occupies the mind of young manhood, thus:

"The price of beauty is variable. The business girl and average woman can keep herself well-groomed for as little as two dollars a week.

"Some society women pay over $1,000 a year for their beauty treatments.

"But rest assured, the little girl who spends her two dollars a week average can look just as trim and just as well groomed as the woman who is spending $25 a week for the same.

"The society or richer woman is paying the difference in atmosphere and better comforts of the beauty shop, not the treatment.

"Beauty treatments, in my opinion, are no longer a luxury, but a necessity. This business of good looks is highly competitive with women, and it has become a prerequisite to be well-groomed."

Origin Is Not Known

But "Blue Monday" Nows Lives Up To Its Name

How Monday originally got the designation of "Blue Monday" we do not know but how it keeps it is easy to discern.

Sunday is the day when the dictators of Europe gather their children around them to rattle sabres and cry vengeance on ancient enemies. Monday morning's newspapers carry the cables.

Sunday is the day when people throng the highways and drive furiously from place to place in search of rest. Monday morning's newspapers record the accidents.

Monday morning newspapers used to be lean of news. But half-mad dictators and madcap drivers have made up the deficit.—Financial Post.

Toys For Christmas

Streamlined bicycle seats, electric pencils for writing on wood, dolls with fingernails, and rocking "horses" in the shape of ducks will be among the delights of 1937 kiddies, toy manufacturers disclosed at New York. Preparing for its annual Christmas preview exhibition, the industry's national association predicted toy sales will be 15 per cent. larger than last year.

Canned Porridge

British Experiments May Prove Boon To Scotsmen

After two years of experiment it has become possible to can the ordinary English loaf, brown or white, in cylindrical tins about nine inches long it costs a little more than the ordinary loaf, says the London News Chronicle. Its chief use is likely to be as an emergency ration. It will be possible always to have a loaf of fresh bread in the house, for it keeps in the can indefinitely.

The problem to be overcome in canning the bread was to prevent mould and enable the bread to retain its original properties.

This, it is claimed, has been achieved, but it is better to leave the bread for half an hour after opening the can so that it may take up moisture from the atmosphere. It will then be fresher than when the can was opened.

Scotsmen who live in the lonely outposts of empire, making money for rich men in London, will be pleased to hear that experiments are now being made in canning porridge to encourage them to stay there.

Already they can obtain canned haggis, but no difficulty is anticipated in supplying them with real Scotch porridge as well, "made just as ma mither used to make it," and only requiring to be turned out of the can and warmed.

The Palestine expeditionary force has taken with it three months' supply of food, practically all canned, on account of the climate.

Wherever possible it has taken the canned produce of the English countryside—fruit, vegetables and milk, also a new meat ration known as a "meat loaf" and made up of beef, pig meat and chicken.

Western Canada Wheat

The protein content of Western Canada's 1936 hard red spring wheat crop is considerably higher and the baking strength somewhat superior to last year's corresponding grades, according to tests conducted by the Grain Research Laboratory of the Board of Grain Commissioners. In fact, on account of the severe drouth experienced throughout the prairie provinces during the past summer, the protein content of all grades tested has been unusually high, the figures to date indicating that the mean values are higher than for any previous year for which the laboratory has any record.

According to the theory of S. Vassvlatsky of the Astronomical Institute of Moscow many comets that appear in the night may be the product of eruptions from the surface of the planet Jupiter.

Milton's Cottage

Steps Being Taken To Preserve This Mecca Of Tourists

Milton's Cottage at Chalfont St. Giles, is to be spared the dishonor or obstructing its view if the trustees of the property have their way, states Sherman A. Boyce, manager of the American Express Travel Service. For nearly 50 years the cottage has been a public possession, administered by trustees, and is used as a Milton museum.

Its treasures include first editions of "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained" and other Milton works. The field to the right of the cottage is threatened by builders.

The entrance to the cottage faces this field, and if the land is built on the view will be completely lost. Curiously enough, in ancient deeds and documents connected with the cottage and its surroundings, the field in question is always referred to as "the green," although the ownership of other pieces of land in the neighborhood is always specified. The assumption, therefore, is that the field was public property until the beginning of the last century.

The cottage was a refuge for the poet at the time the plague was raging in London. Here it was, in time of stress, he wrote "Paradise Lost," and in the quiet of the years that followed he wrote "Paradise Regained." The cottage has been a veritable Mecca to tourists, states Mr. Boyce, and its visitor's book shows many distinguished names.

Departments Are Merged

Railways, Canals And Marine Under Transport Department

Departments of railways and canals, and of marine, will disappear from the nomenclature of Dominion administration, and the department of transport will take their place with Hon. C. D. Howe as minister. Reorganization which has been going forward quietly all summer has been practically completed. It is understood Col. V. I. Smart, present deputy minister of railways and canals, will remain as deputy to the minister of transport.

Newcomers in the Malay country can be deceived quite easily by the roar of the hornbill's wings. One of these birds overhead gives a most convincing imitation of an airplane, due to the rush of air through the stiff wing quills.

Orange-blossoms were first used for bridal wreaths by the Arabs. The orange branch bears fruit and flowers at the same time, and is therefore considered an emblem of prosperity.

HOMAGE TO THE LATE KING ALEXANDER

The boy King Peter of Yugo-Slavia (right); his mother, his brother, Prince Tomislave, and (left) his grandmother, Queen Marie of Roumania, visiting the mausoleum at Oplenatz on the anniversary of his father's tragic death.

Wrote About Homeland

Housemaid Found It More Interesting Than New York

We hope the story of Miss Sally Salminen will be a warning to housewives and a harbinger of better days for housemaids. After six years as a maid-of-all-work in and around New York, Miss Salminen has blossomed out as a novelist. And the novel, "Katrina," she wrote in between washing dishes and making beds, has won a 50,000-mark ($2,100) first prize in a Swedish contest.

Miss Salminen herself has written no expose of the housemaid's lot. The slavey's life may have fascinated such literary gentlemen as Flaubert or George Moore, but it seems to hold no allure for the slavey novelist. She wrote of life in the Aaland Islands, her homeland, and of a woman who loved land for plowing, but was fated to be wife and mother to men who cared only for the sea.

There are about 5,000 Aaland Islands in the great gulf between Sweden and Finland. The one Miss Salminen comes from, Vardo, has 400 inhabitants. One of thirteen children, she had little opportunity for education. Her father, a seafaring man, died long ago. She went to work early, first in Vardo, later in America.

It is not easy to be a servant. Miss Salminen was lonely. "That is why I wrote," she told reporters. "I felt that I was talking with an understanding friend." She quit her job and went home, but her last employer was kind enough to let her continue using the maid's room until the boat left. For the first time since she came to America, she had money with which to shop, leisure to see New York.

But all this, no doubt, must seem too prosaic to Miss Salminen for a novel.—New York Post.

Plays Bagpipes Well

King Edward Astonishes Scots At Balmoral With His Skill

For the first time in modern history, a British monarch has actually played the bagpipes himself, and the people at Balmoral are delighted with King Edward as a "bonny piper." He played at Balmoral Castle every day during his recent stay there, and Pipe-Major Forsyth gave him advanced lessons. His Majesty astonished even old hands at the bagpipes.

It is said the King is trying to find out how far the pipes can be adapted to modern "hot" music, and the castle pipers, under Pipe-Major Forsyth, are experimenting on many well-known tunes. "It shook the pipers a little at first," an old inhabitant is quoted as saying, "when they were asked to play 'jazz', but I believe it is quite a success."

The King is often heard playing "Majorca," the air he composed himself. His first night at Balmoral Castle was marked by the pipers playing all the best-known Scottish airs at His Majesty's request.

Causes For Eye Cancer

Analysis Shows Continuous Bright Sunlight And Colds Are Factors

Proof of increased occurrence of cancer of the eyes resulting from colds and ordinary sunlight was announced before the closing session of the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons at Philadelphia.

Dr. Laura Lane of the University of Michigan reported an analysis of about 100,000 cases of cancer showed a markedly higher occurrence among individuals subject to continuous bright sunlight, particularly in the tropics, and in patients following recovery from influenza.

In addition a higher than average occurrence of cancer of the eyes was found among workmen handling oil and oil substances, such as gas-agemen, mechanics, machinists, oil station attendants and auto salesmen. Certain oils have been definitely proven to be cancer-causing in experiments on animals.

Hornets' nests are made from dry wood collected by the insects. The wood is chewed into a pulp and mixed with saliva.

One specie of Brazilian ants builds carton nests in trees and some seeds therein so the plants will hold the earth together.

The Treasury Department of the United States handles more money than any other institution in the world.

Nearly half of the radio receiver licenses in Canada are held in Ontario.

In its 166th year the grape vine at Hampton Court Palace, London, will yield 500 bunches.

A Real Turkey Ranch

Continent's Largest Flock Being Raised By Ontario Farmer

What is believed to be the largest flock of turkeys on the continent—4,500 of them—spent the Thanksgiving weekend at Grove Farm, near Brantford, Ontario, fattening up for Christmas tables rather than going on the block for Thanksgiving dinners.

Successful raising of the enormous number of gobblers is the accomplishment of C. Eardly Wilmot, who turned from successful flying ventures on three continents to disprove the old adage that turkeys are next to impossible to raise at a profit. Mr. Wilmot, one-time mayor of Belleville, Ont., and a flying officer in the R.F.C. and R.A.F., not only holds the record for raising the greatest number of turkeys on one ranch, but his loss of only eight per cent. of the flock from hatching to marketing stages sets a new pace for efficiency in operating a turkey ranch.

When the 4,500 turkeys go to roost they perch in rows of "bleachers" 15 feet high and nearly 100 yards long. During the day they consume just a little less than two tons of prepared food and 12 barrels of water. The food is a preparation containing meat, beef, fish-bones and grain, mixed according to a scientific formula and fed in long covered troughs which are carefully cleaned each day.

Careful feeding and housing have brought the birds along to an average of 15 pounds, with some weighing as high as 23 or 24 pounds, but Mr. Wilmot hopes to put another ten pounds on every bird for Christmas.

Grove Farm, at Tutela Heights, R.R. No. 8, Brantford, embraces every facility for the well being of its turkeys. Four men besides Mr. Wilmot himself, tend the birds, with the assistance of two dogs, a police dog and a Great Dane. The police dog rounds up the turkeys just as cleverly as a good sheep-dog handles its charges. The Great Dane is watch-dog at night. To discourage turkey thieves, one armed guard and the two dogs make the rounds of the field in which the birds roost all night, while the other two men sleep close by, ready to be called into action. Two shotguns are the "artillery" of the camp.

Following his military career with the R.F.C. and R.A.F., Mr. Wilmot went on the reserve list. He still maintained an active interest in aviation, however. He has been aviation instructor in England, Texas and South-America, where he demonstrated and sold scout planes to the Argentine Government. But right now turkeys are his chief interest. Next year he expects to raise between 6,000 and 7,000, and he eventually hopes for a 10,000-bird flock.

Value Of Fairs

Friendly Competition Raises The Quality Of General Production

Every fair is a revelation of the type of life in its district. Indeed, the fact that a fair is held is evidence of the type of people whom it serves. British Columbia is partial to fairs and yet there are not enough of them. A fair is more than a place where persons gather, see each other once a year, get a kick out of mixing with the crowds and the midway and get an earful and an eyeful of entertainment. Whether those who attend realize it fully or not, they absorb education at every pore. They cannot look at an exhibit without it registering some lesson on their brain cells. If they are interested in a particular type of exhibit, they learn a great deal because they observe closely. And so, from year to year, the quality of general production is improved and the consequent quality of fair exhibits is improved.—Country Life In B.C.

Home Of The Future

Prefabricated Houses Likely To Create A New Industry

Harvey Wiley Corbett, renowned New York architect, told the convention of the National Industrial Advertisers' Association at Philadelphia, that development of prefabricated houses will soon "create a new industry which will exceed in capitalization the manufacture of automobiles." "These homes, built on mass production scale," Corbett said, "will be of concrete or metal and will be turned out in sections that will interlock on the foundations."

Many of Japan's old sword makers have dropped that line and are producing cutlery.

Austria has ordered distilleries and producers of sugar beets to engage in the fattening of cattle.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Death rate from tuberculosis has been cut in two in Ontario, Hon. Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Ontario minister of health, told a Peterborough service club.

A claw for the front of police automobiles has been invented by a famous English automobile racing driver to aid in the capture of criminals fleeing in cars.

A machine that can do 3,000 eggs an hour for quality and grades them by weight was on show recently at the Grocers' Exhibition at Royal Agricultural Hall at London.

Thomas Bryson, 93, the oldest foreign missionary in China, died at Tientsin recently. He went to China from Edinburgh in 1866 in a tea clipper which required 150 days to make the voyage.

Word reached Yorkton to the effect that Dr. Jon. Hentlip, who at one time in his career practiced medicine there and in Manville, Alta., has been appointed medical officer in the Guelph, Ont., reformatory.

Officials of the Northern Alberta railways estimated that 3,500,000 bushels of grain, mostly wheat and with an estimated value of $2,500,000 had been marketed already this season by farmers in northern Alberta.

Just 145 years ago a man who couldn't sleep nights sent $5 to the United States treasury. Since then many remorseful citizens have followed his example, until to-day the treasury ledgers showed $624,113.70, all credit to the people's conscience.

Application of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, Limited, and the Sunny Alberta Creameries, Limited, for a reduction in the freight rates on butter in carloads, from Alix, Alta., and Red Deer, Alta., to Vancouver was dismissed in a judgment of the Board of Railway commissioners.

New Garden Methods

Scientists Predict That Vegetables Can Be Grown In Chemical Tanks

A world of tomorrow in which families will raise their own vegetables from chemical tanks instead of gardens, getting a year's supply at the present monthly cost, was visualized by Arthur C. Pillsbury, scientist.

Pillsbury, also a naturalist, inventor, explorer, author and lecturer, said soil-less tank experiments had indicated a tenfold increase in vegetable production.

"Although the idea is not new, recent experiments have led scientists to believe that vegetables can be grown commercially in shallow tanks, partly filled with water, to which all the necessary soil requirements have been mixed," Pillsbury said.

"In one instance shallow-tank-grown potatoes produced between two and three thousand bushels to the acre compared with a United States average of 104 bushels."

Scientist Has New Theory

Believes Rust Will Some Day End All Life On Earth

A leading man of science says the earth may one day rust to death, ending all life on the planet.

Writing for the Smithsonian Institute, Dr. Henry Norris Russell described how the air's oxygen is slowly depleted by oxidizing (rusting) of iron in rocks.

"Given time enough," he said, "this inexorable process of rock decay might exhaust the remaining oxygen of our atmosphere and put and end to all that breathes."

Dr. Russell figured the end would not arrive for a billion years or more.

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You can't skim the news in six minutes with your toast and coffee in the mornings and get an idea what is going on around the world.

You can't get a line on the stock market when you have only three minutes to spare.

Of course, your newspaper has limitations also. You can't put a song and dance and some bum jokes in your newspaper and get paid for them at high rates.

You can't get your clients to accept as your circulation every person in the community who can read.

You can't tell your readers at exactly what time they are going to read your newspaper or not at all and make them like it.

Also (and this is a deep one) you are not smart enough to get your chief competitor to advertise your medium for nothing.

The Bay Route

Want Ships To Be Equipped With Gyro Compass

Revision of shipping regulations to prevent ships entering Hudson Bay unless they are equipped with a gyro compass was urged upon Hon. C. D. Howe, federal minister of transport and marine, by the Saskatchewan government. Mr. Howe intimated that such changes would have to be implemented by the Imperial Shipping Board, of which the Canadian high commissioner is a member. Although the insurance rates on gyro compass equipped boats are lower than on others, there is not sufficient difference to prevent boats from entering the bay, Hon. T. C. Davis said. He contended that, while the Avon River, which recently grounded on the rocks in Hudson Strait, met trouble because of engine trouble, nevertheless, had the boat been equipped with a gyro compass it would not have been so close to the rocks when it encountered trouble. He claimed, too, that the boat was one which had been out of service for a long time and was not in proper condition to try the trip.

Predicts World War

Visitor Looks For Hostilities Within Two Years

Another world war within two years was predicted by Emil Ludwig, German-Jewish biographer, who arrived from South America with his wife.

Asked if he meant conflict between Fascist and Communist nations, Ludwig waved a hand, waved away the political labels.

"It is no longer Communism and Fascism," he said. "You have so much of state Socialism in Berlin and Rome that one can no longer use the differentiating terms.

"No, war will come because there are two conflicting philosophies in the world. It will come just as it did in the days of the religious wars in Europe. It will come because there are the aggressive and defensive nations. They will fight."

New Fire Extinguisher

Firemen responding to an alarm which reported an automobile ablaze on a highway near Mission, Texas, found the fire out when they reached the car and the motor spattered literally with the dripping remains of ripe tomatoes. The driver explained that a farmer drove by, saw his predicament and offered the tomatoes as fire extinguishers. The men stood off and bombarded the blazing engine, putting out the fire in a few minutes.

Crashing into the Solent and tearing off his 'plane undercarriage, a Royal Air Force pilot managed to clear and make a perfect landing unscathed at the aerodrome in Gosport, England.

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Have Great Many Uses

Old Automobile Tires Come In Handy Around The Farm

Old automobile tires play an important part in Australia's farming life. They are reincarnated into an endless variety of useful objects.

There is hardly a farm in central Australia which does not possess its old-tire stock ready for transformation by its resourceful owners. The men make "bow-yangs" from circular strips from inner tubes. These are worn around the trousers, below the knee, in approved bush fashion, to keep out dust from the plow, and are becoming popular with the girls who use them for garters—suitably covered with colored ribbons. Some farmers find that sections cut from a tire make excellent brake leathers for their carts.

Old tires are almost universally used to resole boots. Braces, belts and even hatbands made of inner tube are considered correct in the "outback," and almost everlasting leggings are also made from them.

Inner tubes also prove handy for making collapsible buckets, and rifle cases. They are also invaluable as water-tight carriers for carrying the mail from the letter boxes, which are often as much as a quarter of a mile away from the farm buildings in Australia, in a rain storm.

Inventions Of The Future

Experts Have Visions Of Cornoob Equipped With Zippers

Speculating on the wonders of the future, United States government experts who spend their time examining agricultural patents have envisioned:

Corn on the cob equipped with zippers; bananas flourishing in Maine; grapefruit that automatically squeeze itself; seeds planted before breakfast, produce ripe vegetables for dinner, and trees that spring from acorns in a year.

"All of these fancies seem impossible at present," said a patent office statement, "but not necessarily any more so than the aeroplane or radio would have seemed to the examiners on 1936 when the present system (of industrial patents) was established."

Patents on plants were legalized six years ago and have multiplied like garden weeds in spring rains. More than 1,000 applications have been received for patents on vegetables fruits, flowers and trees.

Approximately 200 have been issued for such things as raspberries, carnations, grass for golf greens and water lilies.

Prison Reform

Canadian Penal System Under One Authority Is Suggested

Centralization of the Canadian penal system under one authority was suggested in a brief submitted by the Halifax branch of the Prisoners' Welfare Association to the royal commission investigating penal conditions.

The association recommended reduction of minimum sentence to the penitentiary from two years to one. There should be application of the League of Nations standard minimum rules in provincial and municipal as well as federal penal institutions, the brief said.

It suggested limiting to 500 the number of convicts in any penitentiary; graduation of status of penitentiaries; visiting committees with advisory functions and technical training for prison officials.

Must Learn Housekeeping

German Girls Require Certificate Before Taking Other Training

The Ministry of Women of the Reich is sometimes described by German women outside the home frontiers as a sort of conscription for domestic training. Part of its work is to see that every class becomes proficient in household duties, and before taking up any other training she must possess a domestic proficiency certificate. At present some 12,000 families are training elementary school girls of 13, under government supervision; these girls have six marks a month pocket money and in their off time must attend one lesson at their nearest domestic training college. Government service is barred to the girl who cannot first qualify domestically.

Head Clerk: "What's the matter, Jenkins? Can't you help the customer?"

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Chinese Are Honest

Always Carry Out Oral Contract In Letter And Spirit

Ed. Sullivan, in the New York Daily News, says: Fewer and fewer Chinese restaurants along Broadway, which used to be cluttered with them. . . American restaurants, by installing Chinese cooks and chow men cut into the patronage of the celestial cafe men. . . . Theatrical agents tell me that the Chinese were the most honest of all Broadwayites to deal with. . . . Few of them would sign contracts, insisting that this would offend the honor of their ancestors. . . . None of them ever went back on their word. . . . Over a 10-year span, the Chinese cafe men, without contracts, fulfilled the oral contracts in letter and spirit . . . . Tankeah men who work the Bowery support this with additional evidence. . . . Residents of Chinatown go to Newark to gamble, and they always go by cab. . . . Sometimes the Chinese gambling games last all night, but regardless of the length of time they keep the cab waiting, the Chinese always return. . . . Sometimes the bill amounts to $30 or $40, but it always paid plus a tip.

Nurses Contract Tuberculosis

Thirty Cases Discovered Among Nurses In Training In Ontario

Thirty cases of active tuberculosis were discovered among Ontario nurses in training in medical examinations conducted a year ago by the province, Hon. J. L. Sompson, Ontario minister of education, said in an address before the Ontario Hospital Association at Toronto. In the last two years 23 training school teachers were found to be victims of active tuberculosis, he said.

Civilization is the condition in which one generation pays the last generation's debts by issuing bonds for the next generation to pay.

Has Led Quiet Life

Texas Farmer's Travels Cover Radius Of Only 25 Miles

The life of George Glenn, 77, farmer, of the Temple community, 12 miles south of Jasper, Texas, is crowded with things he has never done.

He and his 75-year-old wife, Miranda live quietly on their farm, contented and satisfied with their job of rearing a family of seven children, six of whom are living.

Glenn, like his wife, is a native of Newton county where they lived in one home for 44 of their 56 years of married life.

Glenn lives within 20 miles of the Neches river, but has never seen it. He has never visited a large city. A 25-mile radius covers the extent of his travels. He has never seen any towns except Jasper, Newton, Burkeville and Kirbyville.

He has never seen a movie, silent or talkie, never viewed a country fair or show of any kind. He has never owned an automobile—does not like them because they frighten his horse.

He has never been injured severely —suffered no broken bones, has been only slightly ill.

Glenn has ridden on only one train —from Kirbyville to serve on a jury.

Mrs. Glenn, ill and with eyes failing her, is the travelled member of the family. She has visited Houston and Beaumont.

Settled In New Home

King Edward Has Taken Up Residence In Buckingham Palace

Bachelor King Edward VIII. has officially taken up residence in the labyrinthine maze of Buckingham Palace, home of Britain's rulers for 100 years—and another link with his more carefree life as Prince of Wales is broken.

He left behind him forever the snug comfort of his "town house" in St. James' Palace. Henceforth he will live in the great structure where his father, George V.; his grandfather, Edward VII., and his great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, lived before him.

Teacher: "Now, Robert, what are you doing?" Learning something?"

Robert: "No sir, I'm listening to you."

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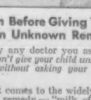

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Russia Wants Pedigree Sheep

Agents Are In England Buying Them For Export

Soviet agents are very active in Lincolnshire just now, making purchases of pedigree long wool sheep for export to Russia.

Practically all the rams which breeders are able to offer have been taken by the buyers, who state the demand is likely to continue for some years to come.

The sheep are destined for introduction into the big Russian flocks in an effort to increase the amount and quality of the wool.

Describing the method adopted by the stock experts who are making the purchases, a leading Lincolnshire breeder said that a blood test of the sheep offered was being made in every case.

"Once they are assured that the stock offered is of good stamina and sound pedigree, the Russians are generous buyers," he added. "They take sheep on a larger scale than I have ever known before."

Bird Was Passenger

Humming Bird Killed When Goose Is Shot In B.C.

A hunter's shot that killed a Canada goose at Williams Lake, B.C., also killed a passenger—a humming bird travelling south in a soft warm berth of feathers of the larger bird.

Ornithologists say it is a common practice for humming birds to stow away in this fashion and frequently when the geese are brought down the small creatures dart away from their crashing air-liner.

A skilled "animator" is said to maintain an excellent average if he turns out from five to eight feet of animated cartoons in a day.

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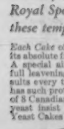

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Interfering With Shipments

Spanish War Means Shortage Of Raisins From Valencia

The civil war in Spain is likely to have a disastrous effect on our Christmas puddings. Usually in September the first shipments of raisins are sent from Valencia, but this year most of the crops have been destroyed by the marching armies and only very small supplies of the fruit will be available. It was reported that a small shipment had left Spain, but London importers had no information about it. Even if the fruit is there it will be difficult, for shipping companies will not allow their vessels to enter Spanish ports.—Manchester Guardian.

Susan B. Anthony, suffrage pioneer whose likeness is to appear on a new U.S. postage stamp, is the second woman so honored. The first was Martha Washington, wife of the first president.

Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

That was Starr Ellison's deadly fascination—the thousand and one contradictions in her volatile personality that made Michael Fairbourne certain that it had been nothing less than inspiration which had led him to concoct that story about her having Egyptian princess ancestry. He was probably right, without having known it, except by inspiration. If truth were told, she probably had come straight down in a direct line from the sirenest of all sirens. It would not have been hard to persuade Michael that Cleopatra herself had sent along her blood—and her allure—through the centuries to the girl-woman who called herself Starr Ellison.

Michael stared down the long room at Lance Marlowe's guests. In the group clustered near the flickering fire on the hearth Starr was almost hidden by the men who surrounded her. Motha Stephanie called them. And Michael Fairbourne realized suddenly, with an attempt at mental castigation, that he was no better than the rest. He felt an uncontrollable impulse to follow wherever she went. But he had no intention of joining that crowd. He would not. At least he could keep his self-respect to that extent. So he remained on the fringe, a dark and angry moth, watching.

The group parted when someone called for fresh cocktails, and Michael saw Starr. Her exotic beauty was like a flame. She was wearing a startling costume this day—which was Russian in effect. It was all black and scarlet with little bands of fur around the throat. She carried a ridiculous little black muff of the same astrakan that appeared to serve her for gesturing purposes as well as the fan for a Spanish woman, or any of the well known props. Her dusky cloud of hair, beneath a tiny scarlet hat, fell almost to her shoulders.

No one but Starr Ellison would have dared wear an outfit like that, and she knew it. Her clothes were as breath-taking as her conduct. She long since had got out of hand with Michael who at first had considered it his duty to take her shopping. Starr had ideas of her own, and she had not hesitated to let him know it. He could pay the bill—and did—but hers was the selection.

Her eyes met Michael's, and they held each other a for a strange, long moment. The girl who was the toast of a city, and the man who had made her what she was.

They had not spoken to each other intimately since their flare-up in the ballroom at Pierre's the night of Starr's debut, just about two years before. No longer did Michael come to the penthouse apartment and the living room with the mushrabiyeh windows for consultations or intimate chat. That was all over. Their meetings since the party had been but few, and those had been tinged with brittle sarcasm and deadly barbs of caustic wit. Their defiance against each other left sted daggers always drawn, just beneath the surface. Not even an armed truce.

That one long look from gray eyes to black. . . Suddenly Starr left her little group of satellites. A freakish impulse led her to Michael. A provocative slant of those deep-fringed eyes swept the tall, stern-faced man. She stood in front of him, her black eyes lifted to his face. She said suddenly;

"You're elected to take me home, Has—Michael!"

A stiffness crept over his big frame.

"May I ask why?" he said, his tone itself challenging.

Starr said insolently:

"Because you're the most miserable-looking man present, and you need thawing out." She spread her hands and laughed. "Besides, everybody else is tight, and some of them might have the idea they could drive."

When he did not reply directly, the imperious "Play-Girl" commanded:

"Hurry! I've barely enough time to get home and slip into a bath and some sort of a dress for Ted Ranger's party at the Mayfair tonight."

Neither of them had noticed Lance Marlowe saunter up, but the ever-present Lance suggested in his smooth voice:

"Why go home? You can dress here, Starr."

A ripple of amusement greeted his words. Starr did not seem to mind the amusement. She favored Lance with one of her mysterious smiles. It might have meant yes—or no—or perhaps.

Michael quivered suddenly with black rage. He had not missed the obvious. For Starr to change, to dress here, certainly meant that there would be here something more for her to dress in than Lance Marlowe's pajamas. Why? Was it true, then, that people were whispering about her? Why should she have a wardrobe, or any part of it, here? How many times had she stayed here with Lance?

He burst out savagely?

"You can keep your accommodations, Marlow. I'll take her home."

Lance's thin eyebrows rose. "All in fun, Mike, old chap— Don't get the wind up—"

And immediately Michael Fairbourne was conscious of having made a transcendental ass of himself, by being serious when everybody else in the place was ragging. The ripple of amusement grew to a chorus in which dinned in his ears. Michael clenched his fists. Starr was laughing more amusedly than any of them.

Michael was glum and silent as they rode down in the elevator. In silence he helped her into his roadster, got in and jammed down the starter. Starr leaned back against the upholstery and snuggled down comfortably in her seat, but her heart was doing a queer little kind of pounding dance. From the corner of her eyes she glanced toward the clean-cut profile of the man beside her, admiring, in spite of all the will power she could bring to bear on that subject, the cut of his lean, strongly molded jaw; his firm, tanned features. Why did he have to be so unreasonably attractive?

"Don't be more of an idiot than you can help," she was telling herself sternly. "This is a business arrangement, and you certainly ought to know it by now."

But even as she watched every play of his features, saw the keenness of his gray eyes as they were set on the traffic, her heart was one dull thought. If only things could be different!

Just looking at him gripped a pain around her heart that had never been there once in her life before she had met him. He was so alive and carelessly masterful and—different. In spite of the way he had acted as far as she was concerned, she could not force it from her mind that he was bodily finer, more honorable, than any of the rest of that set he played around with. Certainly he was the only one who, so far, had not allowed the "mysterious" "Play-Girl" to twist him around her little finger whenever she chose. And that had been her whole intention.

Michael was still silent—furiously so. He cut his way through the gathering dusk and the maze of traffic with vicious speed.

For a second Starr closed her eyes. Her delicate cameo profile was so white, except for the too-bright coloring of her defiant young mouth.

"And I am making you very rich, Michael-Hasana?"

It was the first time since the night of the' debut party that she had mentioned their bargain.

He said stiffly, without moving his gaze from straight ahead:

"In the last few days the sales of my book have jumped amazingly, thanks to you!"

"Thanks to my complete lack of reticence as regards the public airing of my love affairs, you mean!" she corrected him brazenly.

The line of his hard-gripped jaw was white.

"Starr! How can you?"

Her red lips twisted ironically. That certainly was funny, coming from Michael Fairbourne—the man who had been so insistent in saying once: "All I ask is that you keep your name in the headlines—I don't care how."

Well, she had done that for him. The name was becoming as familiar to the reading public as the weather report. In just the short time since she had swept into the New York horizon like a brilliant meteor, she had blazed her mad, reckless way through highly colorful escapades which could not be ignored—they were now. She had accomplished what she had set out to do, too, as far as she herself was concerned. Her metamorphosis was complete. Starr Ellison was lost—she was all "Play-Girl." It had not taken long, and now she was pulling the strings. Men were her puppets.

Michael was saying roughly:

"What's happened to you, Starr Ellison? You've grown into something shallow, and unreal, like a lot of vivid color painted on glass!"

"Play-Girl" laughed. She echoed: "Vivid color painted on glass! How clever of you, Michael-Hasan. I must remember to tell that to Lance. He'll think it too divine and pass it around as he has passed that so-brilliant remark of mine about my insatiable appetite for bakshaish!"

Suddenly his anger got the better of him. His eyes blazed as his hands tightened on the wheel until the knuckles showed white.

"Lance!" he spat out. "Look here, Starr, I never intended for you to carry out this thing this far. What I may have thought about you at first—well, I've changed my mind. . . Do you realize what people are hinting about you?"

And then Starr was angry, too. A deep, biting anger. The supreme arrogance of the man! She flared:

"What right have you to tell me where I shall start, and where I shall leave off? The only interest you can possibly have in the matter is keep my name before the public or not—that was distinctly your bargain! I'm doing that—plenty! I'll carry it all as far as I please! It's none of your business! Yes, I know what people are saying—that I am Lance's mistress!"

She turned to meet the full glare of his gray eyes as the speed of the car slackened momentarily. She smiled bitterly.

"Well, what do you think?"

Michael looked long at the veiled allure of her eyes, at the mocking insolence of her mouth. Then he studied the almost childlike curve of her throat against the dark fur, and reflected on the everlasting contradiction of her, as if in very truth she were the siren type of another day which his own press work had made her in the eyes of the public.

He said hoarsely: "I don't know. I don't know what to think about you at all—in any way. I wish to heaven I did!"

He sat at once a hot flood of words fell on her ears.

"I know one thing about you! You're not the girl I thought you were when I first found you. . . If I'd had the faintest idea you were not, I'd never have let you in for this thing in a million years. I thought—I thought—well, never mind what. It just wasn't so, and if you'd ever loosen up maybe I'd know just why you were playing La Luna. . . Never mind that, either. What I do mind is now! What's happening to you since you've gone crazy with a little fleeting power and adulation. Don't you ever give a thought to your future? Have you considered what will become of you when all this has worn off?"

"I think you warned me once before that 'Play-Girl' would not last forever," said Starr placidly, and her delicate shoulders shrugged. "I'm not worrying."

"You should be! When 'Play-Girl' is finished, where will your fair-weather friends be then—Lance Marlowe and all the rest? Your very actions now may forever ruin your chance for any real future happiness!"

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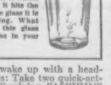

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The tests are being conducted by Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. The company is collecting scientific data regarding aeroplane performance, atmospheric conditions and the feasibility of operating schedules at drastically higher altitudes than are now common.

Such knowledge is to be embodied in the construction of a new super-transport plane designed for regular operation on the company's coast-to-coast route.

When completed, such planes are expected to be capable of unprecedented performance at altitudes lofty enough to prevent interference from weather disturbances closer to the earth's surface.

Capt. D. W. Tomlinson piloted a laboratory plane to an altitude of 30,000 feet in 30 minutes in a recent experimental flight. From a temperature of 110 degrees at the airport, Tomlinson reported a precipitate plunge of the mercury until it touched 18 degrees below zero at the peak of his climb.

Tomlinson hopes to reach 45,000 feet. At that height, greater efficiency in performance will be noticeable and additional data will be obtained, he believes.

New trips into the troposphere and stratosphere are planned. Accompanying Tomlinson on the flight is an engineer, who keeps a record of the apparatus being tested for altitude efficiency. Automatic camera equipment photographs the entire instrument panel, and records on film the readings of all instruments at different altitudes.

The laboratory plane is equipped with heating and oxygen apparatus. Tomlinson wears a wire frame mask through which a small tube feeds him oxygen. A small microphone fastened to the mouthpiece of the mask enables him to report his progress from the plane by radio to a ground crew.

The Dead Sea

Modern Science Is Taking Out Valuable Chemicals From Its Waters

The Dead Sea, 'the strangest body of water in the world, is slowly coming to life again.

Lying 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, receiving an inflow of 6,000,000 tons of water daily from the river Jordan, without an outlet, the sea has puzzled archaeologists and geologists for centuries.

To-day, where once Sodom and Gomorrah stood, where David took refuge, where Herod and Marianne fled when the Parthians captured Jerusalem in 42 B.C., modern science is taking out potash and bromine—and the Dead Sea area is alive with activity.

Once barren and thought useless, the sea's shorelins is now ringing with the sound of hammers as a new potash works, with a 30,000-ton capacity annually, has brought on a building boom.

Resorts put up by British capital, in and around the Dead Sea, are bringing thousands of visitors to the sea each winter, and homes and work buildings are springing up.

Great Britain is closely watching the potash processes for the Dead Sea is a great source of potash and bromine for various uses. .

By contrast to ordinary ocean water, which contains from four to six per cent. salts, the Dead Sea contains 25 per cent. No animal life is able to live in its waters, and very little vegetable life.

The evaporation from the sea, its only outlet from the heavy inflow, causes strange-looking blue-white clouds to form overhead, giving it a fantastic sheen from a distance.

The Cattle Know

An interesting little ceremony takes place every summer evening in an English town near Berwick-on-Tweed. A lad blows a horn on the village green at Church Yetholm, whereupon all the cattle from all the grazing land around the town saunter home unattended. Each knows its own farm and barn and walks straight into them.

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Little Helps For This Week

I will hear what God the Lord will speak; for He will speak peace unto His people. Psalm 85:8.

There is a voice, a still small voice of love,
Heard from above;
But not amidst the din of earthly sounds;
By those withdrawn apart it best is heard,
And peace is breathed from every gentle word.

He speaks, but it is with us to hearken or not. It is evrything not to turn away the ear, to be willing to hearken, not to drown His voice. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him." It is a secret voice, a still small voice, whispering to the inner ear. How can we hear it if we fill our ears and our hearts with the din of this world, its empty tumult, its excitement and anxieties, and its whirl of emptiness?

Necessity For Defence

Must Take Necessary Steps To Safeguard Our Heritage

"We are living in a fool's paradise if we think we can occupy half a continent, rich in vast resources, with only 10,000,000 people without our requiring sufficient physical protection to safeguard our heritage," Col. Harry S. Hamilton, K.C., Liberal M.P. for Algoma West, told a local service club at Sault Ste. Marie as he urged the necessity of Canada protecting herself in an "expansion mad" world.

Canada needs a better defence policy and Canadian people must be awakened to this necessity, declared Col. Hamilton, first member of the Canadian expeditionary force to be wounded in the Great War.

Water freezes every night of the year at Alto Curcerim in Bolivia, while at noon the sun is hot enough to blister the skin.

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Interesting Local Items

As the measles epidemic is now improving the school opened up again last Monday Although there are still a number of cases they are of a mild form

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Redcliff School teachers attended the teacher's convention in Medicine Hat, last week end Mr C E Peasley was elected President Miss Sellhorn of the local staff was elected a member of the executive.

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Mr A Dubeau who took a carload of young horses to New Brunswick a few weeks ago, returned home last week-end. Mr Dubeau reports a very satisfactory sale of his stock and says he never saw so many pretty young ladies as there are in Quebec.

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The wather of the past two weeks has been wonderfully mild, almost like spring Farmers and ranchers have been anxiously looking for rain to improve the pasture lands but none of any account has come The fine weather has made a saving on the winter feed

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Farmers from the surrounding country and some from long distances are taking advantage of the mild weather to get in their winter's supply of coal The local coal mine has been kept busy filling orders Redcliff coal from the Gunderson mine is becoming more popular every year and is now in great demand

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Officials of the skating rink are already making the necessary repairs to the building and getting the grounds in shape for flooding when cold weather comes There appears to be more interest in the rink this year and if weather warrents it great improvements will be made

Miss Cox of the teaching staff was unable to return to school this week on account of Measels Miss Hargrave of Medicine Hat is substituting for the present

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The town jail house is being moved to the new quarters over in the new town hall building this week. It will be ready for occupancy to morrow so watch your step.

Messrs T Van Wert and D Forget have made satisfactory arrangements with the insurance companies as a result of the fire a week ago Mr Van Wert is now repairing the damage done to his building

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